IF YOU HAD NOT DIED.

BY JAY JACQUES. I wonder so oft in my twilight dreams When the daylight's gone and the night

As I sit in the firelight's ruddy gleams And think of the old days, sweet and

wonder, my darling, how you would look

The flickering light on your hair and brow. Would you be matronly, staid and grand,

Or tender and sweet as you used to be, Swaying my life with your soft white hand, ory? Growing closer each year to me. Sweet, there'd be wrinkles upon your brow And tiny touches of Time's decay,

And your bonny hair would be fleeked with I know by my own that is white to-day

Perhaps, dear heart, had you lived for me Had you not gone home in the early Some bright-eyed child might have climbed

And cheered our home with his shout an Home had been home in its fullest sense, A beautiful haven of love and cheer,

Age had been reaping a recompense Of honest labor and well-spent years. I gaze on this gray-bearded face of mine, That is never caressed by a wife or child. I gaze on this empty chair of thine,

On these cheerless walls till my hear grows wild.

Love, I have lived such a lonely life Since your grave's been wet with the snow and rain.

And God only knows how I miss my wife, How my heart aches on with its ceaseless

You were so young when you went away, Only a oride or a sweet wife-child. But I prove by the tears I have shed eac

You were the center of all my life, No other neart could have filled you

And I dream each night of your beautiful And wonder how long I shall have to wait.

KILLED BY A VAMPIRE.

A Girl in Venezuela Found Dead with the Creature at Her Throat.

Mrs. Cornelius Rainwater, of Savannah, Ga., received recently a letter from her brother, James Uhl, who is engaged in the wholesale coffee business in Calabozo, Venezuela, in which epistle he gave an account of the singular death of his daughter last September. The young lady, who had just entered her seventeenth year, had been a form the marriage ceremony for a somnambulist since childhood, and middle-aged couple, each of whom it was supposed that it was while had probably been married before, naturalness. Some of the graceful and in one of her trances that she left He asked if they had the license, the house and wandered several and the man replied: miles out in the country. She was missed and on being searched for was at last found near the roadside dead, with a large vampire clinging to her throat.

The bat at sight of the searchers rose from the body of the victim and attempted to fly off, but was so said the woman. gorged with blood as to be unable to make its escape, and was shot ed. by one of the party. The placidity "A man who is fool enough to fure one's own personality should be of the young lady's countenance forget the license can't marry me," taken into account. Apallid, slender girl showed that her death was a painless one, and it is probable that it if you were the last woman on was not until she sank down, still earth!" fast asleep, that the vampire fastened upon her. A small wound resembling the puncture of a large needle just over the jugular vein man. marked where the small white teeth had liberated the blood which it had then sucked, all the while walked off in different directions. ingeasily arranged without the assistsoothing its victim to deeper sleep Detroit Free Press. by a gentle, lulling movement of its outspread wings, which is the habit of these creatures.

The one that killed Miss Uhl was feet and some inches from the tip of one wing to that of the other. twenty.

NOT TAUGHT IN SCHOOL.

Some Things the Preceptive Faculties Should be Trained to do.

The following list of questions in the line developing the perceptive faculties, have been compiled by turn.

Louise Stockon: When you go your room at night can you walk directly to the match

box and put your hand on it? When you turn out your light and jeave your room, do have to fumble for the door, or can you go straight across the room and take hold of the knob?

Can you, at night, walk among the trees without running into them, or keep the garden path as directly as you would were it daylight?

If you wish to estimate the size of any thing, do you know enough girl: of feet and inches to make a fair

guess by simply looking at it; Can you guess the height of a hat by aight?

Can you calculate the weight of a book, a box of matches, a bat, a ball, a glass of water, a letter,

by holding it in your hand? If you hear street cars, where there is a double track, can you tell by the sound which way thev are coming?

If you are near a river, can you

locate a steamboat by sound? Can you use your knewledge of just employed. music in analyzing the progressfons of a steam whistle? Can you p'int what we bain't settled yit." you tell on which tone it stops?

With your eyes shut, can you tell what kind of a flower is put to stifferkit o' character. I allus wants your nose?

trees the points of the compass? kind of a vehicle is coming, and dat de lady's husban' wuz er dimhow many horses are many horses mecrat. It's bes' ter fix desethings If you had not died—were you living now; are attached to it? Do you know up at fust, lady." the difference in sound made by four and by eight hoofs? Can you match colors without samples; car- portraits of my ancestors. ry colors and shades in your mem-

By the touch only can you tell there? which material is cotton, which is | Lord Linage-That's my great woolen? Can you from a bunch of grandfather. different colored zephyrs pick out a black strand, keeping your eyes. shut?

Can you, by the taste only, tell father. what kind of meat you are eating? Mr. Gotham-Seems to me your Can you decide what flavor has great grandfather looks mighty

Does a rose petal taste like that son as your grandfather. of a violet? Do hard water and soft water taste allke?

then remember what you observe? ye? -San Francisco Argonaut.

South Bloomingville,

Oh what about the election! Muddy roads all the go.

Our school is progressing finely under the management of Clarence Stone.

Mr. A. Lindsey has returned home.

Saturday night. The rabbits and quail are having

no show at all. "Cold," is the prevailing disease here, every body has it.

Miss Tena Parrish, of Stella, O., visited Mr. R. Steeles last week. The widow Johnson has been granted a pension of \$1370.

Misses Ella Huffman and Minnie Buchanan are again at home.

I. X. L.

Had no License. a minister was called upon to per-

"License, no! What about a license?"

"You must have one." "Where do I get it?" At the County Clerk's office; but

it's too late to-night." "Then I won't marry him at all!"

"Who wants you to? he demand-

to-morrow," said the minister.

the woman, and they withdrew and is twisted on top of the head are becom-

She had Passed Addition.

unusually large, measuring three school teacher how old she was, and stately fashion yet invented for Said the teacher (who had algray hair. Crimped or waved hair, inready passed her thirtieth birth- troduced by Lady Brooke, although apand while its weight would have day) with the naivete of which la- parently easy to arrange, is in reality naturally been ten or twelve pounds dies are sometimes capable when and this effect can only be procured by it was so engorged that it was confronted with awkward ques- an experienced maid or hair-dresser. found to weigh something over tions: "I can only say, my dear, I have passed addition, and have entered subtraction."

The child looked puzzled, and the teacher smiled a wise, far-away

New Anatomical Terms.

He was shot in the suburbs. She whipped him upon his re-

He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance.

He kissed her back.

Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation.

She fainted upon his departure. He was injured in the fracas.

Woman's Great Mistake.

A class in natural history was called up for recitation. The teacher talked to them awhile about the relatious of friendship between man and animals and then asked a little

"Do animals really possess the sentiment of affection?" "Yes, almost always," said the

little girl. "And now, said the teacher, turning to a little boy, "tell me what animal has the greatest natural fond-

ness for man?" "Woman!" said the boy.

A Certificate of Character. "Well, you may come to work in the morning," said a white woman to a colored lady whom she had

"Yessum; but, lady, dar is one "What is that?"

"W'y, lady, yer ain't gin me no to know who I's wuckin' fur. I got Can you tell from the bark of the picked up de las' place I wucked. I didn' ax fur no character an' I Can you, by listening, tell what hadn' been dar long tell I l'arned

Lord Lineage.-These are all

Mr. Gotham-You don't say. Who is that young-looking chap

Mr. Gotham-And who is the old fellow with the gray beard? Lord Linage-That's my grand-

been used in a glass soda water? young to have such an old looking

Mrs. Maguire-If it's true ye are In short, do you use your senses? guilty, me bye, phy don't ye con-Do you train your observation, and fess an' mebbe it will go aisier wid

Herson-Arrah, mother, it would only be the worse for me.

Mrs. Maguiere-Then, begorra phy don't yez confess that it was somebody ilse that did it?

Traveler-Yes, sir, it was a terrible moment. My gun had been discharged and the tiger was crouched before me ready to spring. He was not ten feet from me. I There was a party at Barnharts can't imagine a more terrible situation.

> New Yorker--- lave you ever ridden up to Harlem on the eleva-

> Smiley-How did you like my friend Wilkins? I understand he called on you the other evening. Miss Sharp-I thought you said

ne was an easy-going fellow.

Smiley-So he is. Miss Sharp-He wasn't when he was here.

At eleven o'clock the other night | simple and Suitable Colffeures Are Now the Most Popular. According to the New York Sun the present styles of hair-dressing incline to greater simplicity and more apparent becoming modes now in vogue find their exact counterparts in the fashions prevalent among ancient Roman and Grecian dames. During the period when physical culture reached the highest point of perfection hair-dressing was of the simplest and preserved the contour of the head as near as possible. Artificial hair was not then in high favor, although the Egyptian women, who were com-pelled by custom to have their heads shaved, substituted for their natural wigs elaborately curled and braided. The color most prized for these was a coppery reddish hue much like that now in demand. In selecting a colf-"You go on! I wouldn't have you would not choose locks in which a suspicion of red could be detected. But a woman with eyes of changeable bluish reen, a massive chin set on a throat "My friends, you can get a license like an ivory pillar, strongly accentuated eyebrows, and a virile grace of movement may safely change her unobtru-"I don't want one," replied the sive brown braids to the most glowing copper bronze or golden red and be a "And I'm sure I don't," added gainer thereby. Three puffs irregularly ance of a bair-dresser and seem especially suited to brown or black dresses, which en passant need greater richness of arrangement than blonde or silvery Little Mamie, during her arith- hair. Crepe of fluffy effects are best metic lesson, recently asked her adapted to a blonde or golden hair, while the pompadour roll is the most dignified

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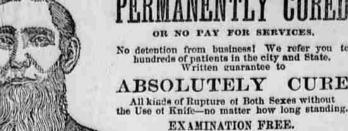
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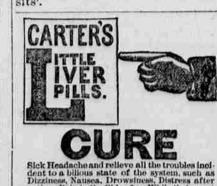


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